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New York, Friday, September 19, 1856.

Mails for Europe.

NEW YORK RESALD—EDITION FOR EUROPE. The mail steamship Fulton, Captain Wotton, will leave this port to-morrow, at noon, for Southampton and Havre.

ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

The HanaiD (printed in English and French) will be wreppers, sixpence. Subscriptions and advertisements for any edition of the

The European mails will close in this city at half-pas

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Lymarcol John Hunter, 12 Exchange street, East The contents of the European edition of the Hanatt will embrace the news received by mail and telegraph a the office during the previous week, and to the hour of

The United States mail steamship George Law, Captain Bernden, will leave this port to morrow afternoon, at two clock, for Aspinwall.

will alose at one o'clock. The New York WHERLY HERALD-California edit

ing the latest intelligence from all parts of the world, will be published at eleven o'clock in the morning Engle copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, sixpen Agents will please send in their orders as early as po

To the Public.

Advertisements must be handed into the publication selee before nine o'clock in the evening. Announce mote of deaths, or other equally urgent notices, are, of ourse, excepted.

The News. The steamship Asia, which left Liverpool on the 6th inst., arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday morning, with two days later news from character. Much financial distress was caused in Great Britain by the sudden failure of the Royal British Bank, which was established seven years since, and enjoyed many advantageous privileges been issued by the Board of Trade of the declared values of British and Irish produce and manufactures exported from the United Kingdom in the year 1855, specifying the amount to each country and colony. The total is £95,688,085, again-£97,298,960 in 1854, and £98,933,781 in 1853. On the 5th inst. the American ship Ocean Home came in collision with the ship Cherubim, off the Lizard, when the former vessel went down, and seventy-seven emigrants were drowned. The Ocean Home was bound to New York from Rotterdam. In Spain the questions of executive reform and a modification of the constitution were to be submitted to the new Cortes by the O'Dounell ministry. The Cortes had been dissolved by royal decree. Cholera was abating at Madeira, after five thousand persons had died. Diplomatic relations between Turkey and Russia had been renewed. The leading London journals have very severe articles against the Walker rule in Nicaragua, and in condemnation of the policy of the United States govern ment in officially recognizing his Minister. On the 2d of September a revolution broke out in the Prussian portion of Switzerland, at Neufchatel, but the royalists had seized the chateau, arrested the Committee of State, and hoisted the Prussian flag. At Chaux de Fonds, and the western portion of Canton, the people had taken up arms. The Persian Ambassador at Paris was to proceed to London, in order to settle the dispute of the Shah with England, on the condition that Consul Murray be recalled. The Pasha of Egypt had ordered a new expedition to be organized to ascend the Nile, under M. le Comte d'Escayrac de Lauture, an experienced African traveller. The French troops had completely evacuated Turkey, and it was said that the army of the Emperor would soon quit Rome, and that the Austrians would retire from the Italian legations. France was about to negotiate a commer cial treaty with Japan. A good deal of anxiety wa felt in Europe with regard to the yield of the har

The cotton market assumed increased buoyance yesterday after the receipt of the Asia's news, and e sales footed up about 2,000 bales, closing quite firm. The news had a depressing effect upon breadstuffs. Flour declined about 20 cents per barrel, with moderate transactions. Wheat de clined about 5 cents per bushel, and corn 1 a 2 cents. Pork was firm. Sales were made on the snot at \$20 374 for mess, and 1,000 barrels deliverable all this month, buyer's option, at \$20 25. Sugars were again active and firm, with sales of about 27,000 hogsheads Cuba muscovado, with small lots Porto Rico, in bond and duty paid, at rates given in another column. Coffee was firm, with sales of about 1,400 bags Rio, and some Java and Maracaibo at full prices. Grain freights to Liverpool were firmer, with engagements of 40,000 a 50,000 bushels, in bulk and bags, at 8id. a 8id.

The first new rice of the season made its appear ance in the Charleston market on Monday last, and a small sample of it was received yesterday morning in this city. It is of excellent quality, and speaks well for the new crop generally. It has made its appearance slightly in advance of what was anticipa

ted, but still rather later than last season. The Health Officer yesterday brought to the at tention of the Commissioners of Health the case of the vessels detained at the Southwest Spit. They have been lying there from thirty days to three months, and are exposed to serious injury. More over, it is very difficult to procure men to remain on board of them, and it is next to impossible to discharge their cargoes. As the vessels have been as thoroughly ventilated as they would have been at sea, the Health Officer is disposed to let them come up to the city. A formal report of the facts in the case will be presented on Monday, when the Board will resume the consideration of the subject.

The Harbor Commissioners have completed their survey and soundings in the lower bay of the New York harbor, and are at present engaged in completing the soundings in Hariem river and about

Harlgate. Fifteen thousand people assembled yesterday afternoon in Morristown, N. J., and held one of the most enthusiastic Fremont meetings of this campaign. Hon, Ephraim Marsh, Governor Reeder, of Kansas : Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts : Hon. Butler C. Noble, of Wisconsin, and others, addressed

the meeting. Our report is unavoidably crowded

As everybody anticipated, the Whig Nationa Convention at Baltimore yesterday endorsed the nominations of Fillmore and Donelson, appointed a National Executive Committee, and adjourned. In the evening a mass ratification meeting was heldand, judging from the accounts we have received, it was a very brilliant affair.

The republicans and radical abolitionists close up their business at Syracuse yesterday. The following are their nominations for State officers, to gether with those of the democratic party:-

Prison Inspector...... Wesley Bailey, of Oneida.
Clerk Court Appeals... Russell F. Hicks, of Livingston Amasa J. Parker, of Athans Lt. Governor John Vanderblit, of Kings. Canal Commissioner. . . John L. Russell, of St. Lawrence Governor.......William Goodell, of Kings. Lt. Governor Austin Ward, of Oneids Canal Commissioner...J. C. Harrington, of Oswego.

Prison Inspector......C. B. Mills, of Onondaga

A State Convention of Virginia republicans wa held at Wheeling, Va., yesterday, and a Fremont electoral ticket was, nominated. The meeting passed off without interruption. The Democratic Assembly Convention met last

night in their respective districts to put candidate n nomination. Ten names were put up in sixteer districts, most of them renominations. The rest adjourned over.

Some three hundred booksellers, in attendance

upon Leavitt & Delisser's trade sales, paid their respects to Col. Fremont, at his residence, yesterday. The remarks of Mr. Ells and Col. Fremont reply, will be found in another column. The great race between Lantern and Prince, for

\$10,000, two mile heats, to wagons, came off yester day afternoon over the Union Course. Lantern won. Time, 5:171-5:221-5:28. The report is crowded out to-day. The crowd was immense, and the excitement very great.

Mr. William T. Coleman, President of the San

Francisco Vigilance Committee, was arrested yes terday at the instigation of James R. Maloney, late of California, who complains that while performing his duty in guarding the State arms, he was seized and finally expelled the State by the Committee. to his great personal and peruniary damage. Mr. Coleman, who is now on a temporary visit to this section of the country, was taken before the Supreme Court, and held to answer in the sum of fifty thou

By the arrival at this port of the bark Senece Capt. Feinhagen, we have Montevideo dates to the 26th of July. The province was in an unsettled state, as a revolution was daily expected.

The News from Europe-The Central Ame

The Asia brings the confirmation of the an nouncement recently made by us that a projet had been agreed upon between Mr. Dallas and Lord Clarendon for the settlement of the two branche of the Central American question which had been left untouched by the British convention with Honduras. This document is based on the proposals originally made by our government and from the tenor of an article in the London Globe, which will be found in another column, it is probable that it will be ratified by our Cabinet without modification. As we have before stated, it places the Mosquito territory under the sovereignty of Nicaragua, with the condition that the natives are to be guaranteed certain rights, and to be treated in all respects like our own Indians. San Juan is also to be constituted a free port, under the guarantees of the contracting Powers. This convention was sent out by the Cambria, and is now in the hands of Mr. Marcy. Although the ratification of our government will remove any remaining appre hension that may exist as to the ultimate settle ment of the important question which it embraces, this instrument will not be complete until it receives the assent and concurrence the Central American States. No doubt need be entertained as to their willingness p give effect to an arrangement which consolidates their interests and removes from their soil all pretext for foreign interference in their affairs. The only question that remains to be considered in the final conclusion of this matter is as to which of the two governments of Nicaragua is to be treated with for its completion. From the statements which have reached us through our London correspondent it would appear that the decision of the English Cabinet

is already taken on this point. When it is ascertained that the convention has received the approval of our Executive, General Walker's government will be formally recognized by Eagland, that is to say if he succeeds in sustaining himself and demolishing Rivas, his opponent. In this Lord Palmerston only consults a necess sity. Whatever may be his dislike of Walker personally, he cannot, in a joint treaty with this country, raise an issue as to the authority of one of the contracting parties whom our government has seen fit to acknowledge.

As frequently happens in political arrange ments involving transfers of territory, we find objections raised to the British convention with Honduras in a quarter where none were anticipated. From the letter from the Bay Islands which we published yesterday, it would appear that the inhabitants of Ruatan are exceedingly indignant at being placed under the sovereignty of Honduras-naturally enough feeling that a change from Anglo-Saxon to Spanish rule is not likely to prove beneficial to their interests. At a meeting called by the President of the Legislative Assembly, to serve as a demonstration in favor of the measures of the government, a flerce opposition was got up by the residents, and an appeal to arms talked of. Amongst the nume rous suggestions made by the malcontents was one to the effect that, in the event of the colo ny being evacuated by the British, a delegation should be sent to President Walker soliciting his alliance, and requesting him to despatch a body of his troops to garrison the island. Much a Walker's inclinations may chime in with this tempting offer, there are two reasons why he annot very conveniently accept it. In the first place, he cannot spare the men; and in the second, he would hardly venture to disturb an arrangement guaranteed by Great Britain and sanctioned by this country. So the people of Ruatan, notwithstanding the very natural contempt which they feel for the power of Honduras and the wisdom of its rule, must resign themselves to the destiny carved out for them by the necessities of their late protectors. Great Britain held on to them as long as she decently could, and she now lets them go, when it is n

WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS .- Read it. and look at the sectional geographical distinctions of parties raised by the Kansas nigger driving democracy, and put them down. Obey the warning voice of Washington, and rally to Fre-I ment and the constitution.

longer in her power to retain them

THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS IN PENNSYLVANIA-Skies Bright.-Our accounts, public and private, from the Keystone State, are not only encouraging, but amount almost to the positive assurance that Pennsylvania will go against Buchanan in October by a stiff majority, and in favor of Fremont in November by an overwhelming popular vote. The late terrible Maine election has produced a perfect stampede among the Forney democracy, concerning the safety of Pennsylvania. A regular inundation of Southern democratic politicians has accordingly been poured into the State, to convince the people that the true policy of the Nebraska bill is to make Kansas a slave State at the point of the bayenet-that free white settlers opposed to slavery have no business there, and that if they won't clear out when ordered to go they must be expelled or exterminated.

To reduce Pennsylvania to this Jacobin policy of extermination, the Keystone Club of Forney, Sanders & Co., of 141 Chestput street, Philadelpkia, have, since the Maine election, been moving heaven and earth, as far as possible, for recruits to their sinking cause. From the number of outside assistants, also, that were present at the Philadelphia affair of the 17th, we should say that the democratic alarm concerning Pennsylvania extends over the whole country. There are named among the Philadelphia democratic speakers of the 17th, Hon. James B. Clay, Ky.; Hon. H. V. Johnson, Ga.; Hon. Ed. B. Olds, Ohio; Hon. G. R. Riddle, Del.; Hon. N. Clifford, Me.; Hon. Geo. E. Pugh, Ohio; Hon. D. E. Sickles, N. Y.; Hon. P. Phillips, Ala.; Gen. E.R. V. Wright, N. J.; Hon. Howell Cobb, Ga.; Hon. W. E. Preston, Ky .: Hon. E. L. Lowe, Md.; Hon. J. T. Brady, N. Y.; Hon. J. McKeon, N. Y.; Hon. W. C. Alexander, N. J.; Hon. R. K. Meade, Va.; E. Riddle, Esq., Mass.; Hon. L. B. Shepard, N. Y.; Hon. J. A. Stewart. Md. Conclusive evidence. here, of a general consternation among the rotten democracy in regard to the old Keystone Com-

Mr. Sickles went over to Philadelphia the other day, expecting to be informed on Wednesday night, by telegraph, of his nomination to Congress by the democracy of our Third district; but he will have learned, instead, that on the night in question a number of screws fell through. and that since then Gen. Walbridge has stepped into the field, and is likely to carry all before him. Dreadful, indeed, must be the alarm of Forney when Mr. Sickles feels it necessary at such a crisis in his own affairs to go over to Forney's relief. In fact, there has been nothing for many years past equal to the excessive fright in Pennsylvania of the rotten Pierce and Forney democracy. Even Mr. Buchanan, phlegmatic and calm as he generally is, betrays, we are informed, since the Maine election, the incipient symptoms of anxiety, doubt, impatience and alarm. And there is reason for it. The fusion between the Pennsylvania American party and the republicans for the October election, is complete and harmonious upon the common ground of hostility to the Jacoin democratic policy of expelling the obnoxious Northern settlers of Kansas by fire and sword, to make room for niggers.

Thus the prospect is that Pennsylvania is safe and sure against the democracy in October, and Fremont will inevitably sweep the entire North in November, for white men's constitutional rights in Kansas against niggers, and against Gov. Wise's increase in the price of niggers. Keep up the fire for white men's rights in Kansas, against the Cincinnati nigger driving democracy and their niggers. Hold them to the Nebraska bill and white men's rights, against the real democratic policy of forcing their niggers into Kansas by fire and sword. The Fremont party is the white man's party. That will do the work. Make way for

EUROPEAN PREDICTIONS-THE UNION ON THE the show of revolution created by the social disorders in California, have, as will be seen by the letter of our London correspondent, thrown the partisans of despotism in Europe into a frenzy of delight. They see in them a certain prospect of the dissolution of the Union, and that within the alarmingly brief period of twelve months! The conclusions of these oracles might prove correct were they only drawn from sound premises. If the masses in this country were steeped in ignorance and misery, like the great majority of the European populations, and if freedom of thought and discussion were chained down by a degrading and soul-destroying despotism, such as they are groaning under, the indications to which they point would unquestionably be an evidence of approaching changes in the constitution of American society. As, however, we exist under verg different conditions from those which regulate the social and political systems of Europe, no possible analogy of results can be anticipated from these popular ebullitions. With us they are rather the excesses of self-government than the invasion of the governing power itself. They can never, therefore, assume any form dangerous to the integrity of the general system. In Europe it is different. There, any demonstration of the popular will is a direct encroachment on the power of the State, based as it is upon oligarchical or arbitrary principles, in which the popular interests enjoy but a small share of consideration. This is the reason why Europeans never can arrive at any sound or rational views regarding the political movements of this country. They regard events here through the medium of their own traditions and prejudices, and make no allowance for the different constitution of mind which an American receives from the larger and more untrammelled sphere of action in which he moves. It is no wonder, then, that they should see the Union periodically expiring, from threes the slightest of which would shake a European monarchy to its centre.

More TROUBLE FOR MEXICO.—Some time since we published accounts from Mexico stating that the difficulties between that republic and the Spanish government had been settled by the Spanish Minister, who had made concessions to President Comonfort. The last news from Spain informs us that when this news reached Madrid the O'Donnell Cabinet worked itself into a high state of indignation. The Minister to Mexico. (Alvarez) has been recalled, and his whole action disavowed by his government; so that matters are put in the same position which they previously occupied, only that they look a little worse for Mexico. We learned by telegraph vesterday that the British Minister near the Mexican government had had trouble with the Comonfort government. He demanded his passports, and sent a courier to Havana to order the West Indian fleet to Vera Cruz, in order to enforce the compliance of the government with his demands, with the nature of which we are unacquainted. The present government of Mexico is not popular in Europe: and we soon expect to heat in a source has lottowed the lead of England and Spain, and that Mexico will be involved in an imbroglio which may result in the most serious consequences.

party work of candidates for Congress from this

great metropolis. The average quality of the

article, thus far, is also something better than we have had for some years past. We speak of the men, without reference to party distinctions. As partizans, the democrats have put up W. P. Maclay for the Fifth district-a practically acceptable man; John Cochrane, in the Sixth district, another good man, able and capable; John Kelly, in the Fourth district, not a bad represen tative of the interests of our city; and Elijah Ward in the Seventh district, an old and experienced campaigner. Among the Know Nothing nominees, Mr. Briggs, who has been a faithful representative heretofore, is probably the only man who will poll an outside vote of any weight. In the Third democratic district there was a dead lock, and Mr. Sickles failed to get in. We think, in fact, that he has fallen through be tween loose planks of the flooring, and that it is a good thing if it is so. He is one of the most roten politicians of the Forney school, and is trading upon borrowed capital, in assuming to have great influence with Mr. Buchanan. We know better: and have reason to believe that Mr. Buchanan would like to shake him off, and would

hake him off if he only had the pluck to do so. Gen. Walbridge, however, we suspect, will take care of Mr. Sickles. Read the General's card in our advertising columns, proclaiming himself an independent candidate for Congress for our Third district. He pursues the right course, and prefers to stand upon his own bottom. He has been a worthy representative of our city heretofore, and his principles are well known. He is open to the support of all parties, and leaves party conventions to take their own course. He will be doing a good service in superseding the election of such a reckless party back as Mr. Sickles. Hurry up the cakes.

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR .- The republicans of this State have proclaimed John A. King, of Long Island, their candidate for Governor. He is a highly respectable and competent man; but he made a rather silly speech in accepting the nomination, betraying a snobbish sort of stinking family pride, under which no doubt his more sensible hearers began to smile. The blood of one of the fathers of the constitution runs in his veins. What if it does? What is a man's blood worth, if his principles and character be good for nothing? And why should Mr. King tell us anything about his blood? Don't we all know who he is? We want a man upon his own merits, and not upon the blood of his ancestors. Otherwise the speech of Mr. King was pretty much to the purpose; but we should be sorry to think that he has the monopoly of all the patriotic blood in the State.

We have now the democratic candidate, Mr. Parker, and the republican candidate, Mr. King. fairly in the field. The rump of the Know No thing party will probably nominate one of the Brookses; and then we shall see what is to be done. and where the railroad monopoly and other pe nicious local influences are most actively at work.

THE LATEST NEWS. BY MAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.

Trouble Between England and Mexico.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18, 1856. Private advices from Mexico via Havana mention re ports of a serious difficulty between the government of hat country and the British Minister, and that the latte had demanded his passports. Orders had been trans mitted to Havana for the British squadron there to pro ceed to Vera Cruz to enforce the demands of England. The commander of the British steamer Tartar, at Havans,

From Washington.

WARMINGTON, Sept. 18, 1856. The Baltimore Whig Convention is regarded by all par ties here as a Know Nothing trick. The resolu approving of Andrew J. Donelson make the veterans of the intelligencer laugh outright. At a private party last evening, several distinguished officials expressed toeir onfidence is Colonel Frement's election.

It has been ascertained that the administration is off cially advised that the projet of treaty between Great Britain and the United States, relative to the Central American question, tas been agreed upon. A copy has been received here, but the contents have not publicly trace pired. Mr. Dallas had full power on the subject, notwith

standing newspaper statements to the contrary.

Attorney General Cushing has decided that foreign Consuls cannot intervene in the settlement of the estate of their countrymen dying in the United States, except in the way of surveillance or advice. They cannot exercise

The treaty of friendship and commerce between Slam

Despatches from Mr. Pallas make no mention of the Hon. C. P. Vilners being appointed British Minister to thi government, though the report is generally oredited.

The Commissioner of Pensions has returned to his p James Pollard, of Iowa, has been appointed Register of the Land Office at Council, Bluffe, vice Babbit, removed, Wm. Brindle Receiver of Public Money in Kansas, vice Shoemaker, removed.

Major Williams, of the marines, is lying dangerously if at the Washington Navy Yar d. The sale of the Delaware lands has been postpone

until after the Presidential election. Cause unknown. Capiain John B. Todd, 6th Infantry, United States Army; has resigned. CINCINNATI, Sept 18, 1856. The Railroad Convention met at eleven this morning

Homer Ramsdell being chosen President and Lord Wilki

son Seyes, Secretary. Over sixty delegates, representing the principal roads cast and west, were present. Com-

mittees were appointed to confer on the subject of passenger and freight tariff. The committees will probably not report till to morrow.

Discovery of a New Island. Boerox, Sept 18, 1856. Captain Dunn, of the bark Dragon, at Salem, from Pa dang, reports that on the passage from the Fejee Islands to Shanghac, September 12, 1855, he saw an island not ald down in his chart, to the northward, distant five miles. Got a good observation, and made its position ! lat. 8 deg. 20 mm, lon. 167 deg. 46 min. east by the chro nometer. It is a small sand island, with low bushes, at miles in circumference. It is inhabited and surrounded by a coral reef, a mile from the shore, and can be seen fitteen miles from the masthead. The same afternoon saw the Michaleff group to the northward, as laid down

Fire at Cincionati.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18, 1856. The machine shop of the Little Mami Railroad, at Pendleton, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$15,000.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

FRILADELPHIA STOCK BOARD.

Blocks quiet. Pennsylvania 5°s, 82%; Reading Railroad, 43%; Long leland Railroad, 13%; Morris Canal,
14%; Pennsylvania Pailroad, 49%

New ORIEANS, Sept. 17, 1856.
Cotton weak, but without quotable decline. Sales today, 2,400 bales. Pennand good. Corn has declined 10c,
per bushel. Mess pork stifler, and quoted at \$21. Lard
bas advanced, and is selling in tierces for 14c.

Owners, Sept. 18, 1856.
The market for four and wheat is quiet since the recipi of the Ash's news. Canal freights to New York's changed, wheat, 130; corn, 10 get. Lake imports, in twenty-four neutre up to nonethe day—1,200 bble. Sept. 51,841 bushels wheat, 15,850 bushels own. Canat e parts in the same time—2,477 berrels four, 45,842 cus. els wheat, se,416 bunbels corn, 1,792 bushels barley

Loss of the American Ship Ocean Home and Seventy-seven Lives.

NEW YORK CITY CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. Some considerable progress has been made in the

Seventy-seven Lives.

Permours, Sept. 5, 1856.

The American ship Ocean Home and the Cherubim came into collision at two o'clock this morning, off the Hisard; the former sank in twenty minutes afterwards taking with her seventy-seven sonis. She was bound from Rotterdam to New York with German emigrants, who, with the crew and offloers, numbered 106 persons. The master, Merryman, and twenty-one of the passengers and crew, were landed at this post this sevening, by the Perseverance pilot boat. The master is seriously contused. The Cherubim received little damage, and proceeded to London. The second mate, steward, and four scar en of the Ocean Home got into the long boat, but their fate is doubtful.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

their fate is doubtful.

The Cherubim, Captain Smith, of Richmond, United States, has a general cargo and a number or passengers, among whom are the widow and five children of the late British Consul of the port of New York [? Vice Consul], who died very suddenly fourteen days after sailing. The cutwater of this ship is knocked away, and some of the trenails and butte smashed; but she has proceeded up the Channel.

[Correspondence of the London News.] Correspondence of the London News.,
PLYMOUTH, Sept. 5, 1856.
The pilot boat No. 3 belonging to this port has brought in a number of passengers and a part of the crew of the American ship decan Home, last from Rotterdam, bound to New York. The ship was run into this morning of the Livard by an American ship, and sustained so much damage that she sank soon after. Fighty-five passengers, it is reported, are lost, and six of the crew, namely, the second mate, steward and four seamen. The passengers and crew who have been landed here are at the Sallors' Home. They are entirely destitute, having lost everything belonging to them.

We have received intelligence of another melancholy accident and great loss of life at sea. At two o'clock on the morning of the 5th inst the American ship Ocean Home and the ship Cherubim came into collision off the Livard. So severe was the shock and injury sustained by the former vessel, that she sunk twenty minutes at erwards, taking down with her a live freight of seventy

The ship was bound from Rotterdam to New York, with German emigrants, who, with the crew and officers, numbered 105 persons. The master, Merryman, with twenty-one of the passengers and crew, were landed at Plymouth by the pilot boat Perseverance on the evening of the day upon which the collision took place. The master was seriously contused. The second mate, steward and four seamen of the ship got into the long boat, but

and tour seamen of the ship got into the long boat, but their fate is doubtful.

All the persons landed were in a most destitute condition, having lost everything belonging to them. The emigrants in particular were in a most deplorable situation, having neither means for getting to the end of their journey or for feeding or clothing themselves.

The Cherubim received but little damage in the collision, and proceeded on her voyage to liverpool. She is from Richmond, United States; has a general cargo, and is commanded by Captain Smith. Among her passengers are the widow and itsy children of Mr. Charles Rowcrott, late British Consul at Cheinnati, who, among others, was dismissed by Secretary Marcy on account of the of listment difficulty. He had the best of health at the time of saling, but died very suddenly on the four-teenth day out. The cutwater of the Cherubim was knocked away, and some of the trenails and butts smashed, but she received no serious injury.

The soundings and surveys in the lower bay of the New York Harbor, from the Narrows to Neversink, under the re immediate direction of Captain Craven, United States Navy, and a corps of hydrographic engineers, has just been completed. This work, it will be remembered, was been completed. This work, it will be remembered, was entered upon last year. A survey nothing like as thorough as the present one has ever been attempted before, and it is this fact that has caused the prolongation of the sounding for such a period of time. There is not a square rod of the waters of the lower bay of New York that has not been minutely sounded, and the mean low water mark carefully noted, as each joins, with full indications of all the various channels and shifting of the different shoals marking the lower bay. The most important developement of the new soundings has been the discovery of Graven's shoal, as it is designated, a little over a mile northwest from Island lighthouse. This shoal, now definitely marked, is eighteen feet below low water. It has always been a doubtful point, and it several vessels have been grounded, and among them on one occasion an Atlantic steamer. The next important discovery is the fact that the channel between Sandy Hook and Flynn's Knoll is gradually becoming narrow. The present width is about half a mile. From the depth of water in the centre of the channel no danger is, however, apprehended of navigation being ever entirely impeded through the channel. The Olispot, as it is called, abreast of Sandy Hook, is found to be shifting still, alternating to the northward and southward. The Newport bar remains the same, with like shifting to the north and south with the Olispot. The total soundings in the lower bay have been about sixty five thousand. A steamer has been in use by the surveying party, and soundings have been made at intervals of ten seconds. Charts of the soundings are now being prepared, and will be completed within a week, preparatory to a written report by the Commissioners.

Captain Craven and his assistants are now engaged in finishing surveys and soundings in Heriem river and about Heiligate. They expect to get through next week. intered upon last year. A survey nothing like as the

at Niblo's, to assist at the debut of Madame De Wilhorst a a concert singer. This young lady—the daughter of the cashier of one of the largest banking institutions in Wall Her musical talents have been a subject of genera remark, as well as the admiration of our principal dile tanti. Having found herself suddenly disappointed in some of the expectations which youth and position natuto the disappointments of life, and has presented hersel

She was received with the greatest applause. Her an pearance and manner at once prepossessed the audience in her favor, and though for a moment affected by her warm reception, she soon recovered and carried herself charmingly through her songs. Her voice is a high soprano, reaching with great case to C flat aboye the staff. It is of a sweet tone, without break, and possess ing more than ordinary power. Her thrills were very neatly given, and her sostenute passages exceedingly line. In these and some of her diminuendes she reminded us much of Jenny Lind. Her rendition of the cavatina and the "Brindisi" were greatly admired. In short, she had, in the opinion of all present, a complete success, and was frequently encored. Brignoil and Amodio sang with their usual skill, and the Senor Vilanova performed very acceptably on a French harmonium. But Madame De Wilhorst was the attraction of the evening

In adopting the profession of music, Mad. De W. h followed many interesting examples. Piccolomini, a lady by birth, belonging to one of the first families in Tuscany, has not heritated also to avail herself of her marvelle talent as a means of support, and has thrown new charms around an art which is the delight and grace of reline ecciety. We understand that the fair cantatrice, De Wil-horst, has resolved to rely upon her talents to secure her independence, and her numerous friends and admirer approve of her spirit and resolution. No conventionalism need for a moment interfere with her intentions. What ever private reasons may have urged her to this course and though her position or prospects in life once offered her a different career, she has preferred to make her way n the world for herself, and in a career which though new to her, we doubt not, will be successful. Her youth, her beauty and her talents give her immense adva tages, and with careful study she may aspire to the first rank in her new position.

ANTERNESS.-Want of space obliges us to omit our customary notices of the theatres and other places of amusement. See the head of the editorial page for a list of the attractions tendered for to-night.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS .- The New York State Fat will be held at Watertown, a pleasant and thriving towa in Jefferson county, on the shore of Lake Ontario. It will ommence on the 30th September, and continue till the 4th of October. The Watertown and Rome Railroad Com that all the connecting roads will follow this good ex

The Delaware State Fair will commence at Wilmington on the 30th. Arrangements have been made to facilitate the transit of exhibitors, their stock, &c. George P. Norris, of Wilmington, is Corresponding Secretary of th State Society.

The State Society of New Jersey have just closed a highly successful exhibition at Newark.

PRIZE FIGHT IN JERSEY .-- A prize fight, which has been on the tapin for some time, took place in Jersey yesterday morning, somewhere near the Palkades. Kelly and Lynch were the combatants, and the former was declared victor, after the eighty fifth round. Lynch was terribi beaten. A large gang of rowdies assested on the occasion

Reserved the British BARK RESOLUTE.-Yesterday the cose! was brought from the Navy Yard, where she has ain tince her arrival from New London, Conn., and taken to the sectional dock, foot of Pike street, for the repairs to the sectional dock, look of this street, for the repairs necessary to be given her preparatory to her being sent on England for presentation to that covernment. An account of the repairs proposed to be made upon the Resolute, with other particulars as to the present condition of the vessel, has been provished in the figural. It is thought that some months will elapse before the vessel is got in reading to be read away. There is but little doubt that

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Commissioners of Health Board met yesterday noon.

The following cases were acted upon:-Brig Caroni, from Gonaives, having discharged argo from within 800 yards of the city, and been th

Petition to land eighty-nine hides from brig Leokadi,

Petition to land eighty-nine hides from brig Leosadi, Jamaica, was denied.

Brigs Mary C. Haekell, Joniah Jaix, and barks Virgin from Mayaguez, Porto Rico; and Architect, from: Matantwere referred to the Heath Officer.

Schooner Baltimore, from Baltimore, the vesses which was the supposed sangeled case of yellow levies was referred to the Heath Officer with power to allow to proceed a his discretion.

Brig Wm. R. Ribbey, from Rio Grande, Brazil, on 25 July, having been fully discharged, wants permission proceed from the stream to the Atlantic dock, Brookly to take in cargo for Baltimore. Allowed to proceed the report of the Inspector of Vessels that she is na clearly condition.

to take in cargo for hammore. Anowed to proceed the report of the Inspector of Vessels that she is in a cleally condition.

Bark Laora having been at Quarantine twenty day and been discharged, desires to be allowed to come up the city. Referred to the Health Officer, with power allow her to proceed at his discretion.

The Health Officer reported favorably on petitions brig L. R. Falum, for leave to proceed to the city, but fride of the Sca. to proceed to Brooklyn and discharge and brig Morancy, to come to the city. The Health Officer called the attention of the Board of curred, except in the case of the Morancy, which wallowed to proceed on Monday next.

The Health Officer called the attention of the Board the vessels at the Spit. They had been lying there from thirty days to three months, and had been ventilated much as they would have been at sea. He said they would not be allowed to heavy seas; that it was difficult in not impossible, to discharge near of goes at the Spit, and be was not surprised that the catains and owners should manifest an uneasiness to them brought to the Quarantine anchorage. He sympthized strongly with the masters and owners, and sit yesterday had been exerting himself for their relief.

He had submitted the facts to several physicians we knew all about the spreading tendencies of yellow feverand some thought it would be safe to allow the vesse to come to Quarantine, while others were sangulae it would not be.

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President Barker said he was inclined to allow the vessels to come up at the earliest possible moment it would be safe. He regretted the necessity of sandithem there in the first place.

IP. Rockwell, coincided with the President. He wantous that the vessels and captains should be relievely twas not prepared to vote on the question to day, moved that the whole matter be postponed till Mondinext for final action.

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Dr. Miller favored postponement. By Monday, proably, the Health Officer would be ready to make a final report of all the facts in the case.

The question was taken, and the motion to consider f question on Monday next was carried unanimously.

Brooklyn Board of Health. Sarr 18, 1856 .- Present. Mayor Hail, and Alderm

Dr. Wynnsit, the Health Physician reported one ca of yellow fever in Conover street-a sailor.

Application was made by the owners of the b. Dorothea, requesting the privilege of being allowed come up to Lochnis' wharf to discharge her hides, as a Grace Worthington was now doing.

Alderman Waish asked by what authority the latvessel was discharging hides at the city whereos. was certain no permission to that effect had been grant by the Board.

As it appears that the owner had taken advantage an emission in the permit granted by the Mayor—it roottaining the words "below the gap".—Healin Ward West was directed to notify the captain of the fire Worthington to remove his vessel immediately; and at tained their previous action in regard to the Dorothe which has received liberty to land their nides below t gap.

gap.

Health Warden West reported that several of the cyerts across the city railroad were in a fifthy a unbealthy condition from not being constructed so as carry off the stagnant water; but as the Board doubt their powerito compel the company to make the necessaliterations, the matter was referred to the Alderman the Fourth ward to bring the subject up at the first meins of the Common Council.

Fort Hamilton Relief Society's Report. Dr. Roche, of Relief Hospital, reports, Mrs. Lawrence, ing; Lawrence, Frank and Woods, very ill. All out done well.

oling weil.

Reiapaed—Mary Little, not very badly.

New cases—Dr. J. H. Balley, U. S. A.

Chas. E. Sears, Treasurer Relief Society.

Annie Mahan.

Mrs. Conion.

There are no new cases in the Military Hospital Use morning, and all the previously reported are doing we FRANCIS E. BERIER, Secretary FORT HAMILTON, Sept. 18, 1856—94 A. H.

Personal Intelligence.
MOVEMENTS OF MR. PEABODY.

On Wednesday a committee of the New York m chants waited upon Mr. Peabody, at the St. Nicho Hotel, and presented, in a formal manner, an addresigned by our leading citizens, congratulating him on return to his native land, and requesting him 12 name time when he could be present at a public dinner gi in his honor. Mr. Peabody expressed his sense of honor the New York merchants intended to do him, intimated that he would dine with them with please

He was about to start for Newport, R. I., where he wo reply to their address formally, by letter. As a where he will be the guest of Wm. C. Whetmore. Hop. J. C. Breckinridge and lady, Hon Charles Morehead, Governor of Kentucky; Hon. A. K. Marshi of Kentucky; Major C. H. Pyy, United States Army; a S. L. Janes, Eq., Chief Engineer of the San Antonio a Mexican Gulf Railroad, were in Cincinnati on the 16

Hon. D. A. Smalley, of Vermont; Governor Floyd, Virgina, Hon. Jas. H. Birch, of Wisconsin; and Dr. N ter, of Philadelphia, are in Washington.

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ARRIVALS.

From Liverpool, in steamship Asia—Mr Wilson and is nine children and two nurses; Mrs P O Smith, Mrs Jno Erd tine, Mr Lucan, ten children and two nurses; Wisses Woodt Mrs Schermerhorn, daughter and son; Miss Green, Miss Ms Richardson, Mr E Wilson, child and nurse; W Haughton, R H Thomas, Gen Troliope, lady and two servants, Mr Mas Mr Chas Spence, Mr E Rorde, Mr Stewart Rillout, Mr P Kri Mr Geo Johnston and lady; Mr John Ogden, Mr Wilson, Mr Gas Spence, Mr E Rorde, Mr E Johns, Wn Cronwell, Mr Serzerd, Miss O A Cronwell, Mr E Johns, Wn Cronwell W Ogden, Mr Quaratin and lady, Mr Edwafds, Mr Barker Rarbour and lady, Mr Humanton, Mr Quackenbush, Mr Miard, Mr Franckell, Mr J P Mason, A Lecount, Mr Bienen Miss Hutchisron and servants, Robi Hutchisson, Mr Ginens, J O Kearney, H Ridge, P Simpson, Mr Hanco L Banks, D Harris, P T Irving, E Coffien, E Lamson, A Tipenberg, C Taylor, Jos McJay, J Pippin, Capt T Pippin, and Mrs Discressy, Miss C Dixersay, Miss M Dixersay, Mr Na M Dixersay, Mr Milladed and lady, Mr B R Bradbury, Mr W J Wilson, Morrison, Mr W J Shinh, Mr B Russeur, Mr Lord, Mr Geo Aobbit, Mr P Mistin, Mr S R Asburey, Mr Stewart, Mr Odobit, Mr P Histin, Mr S R Asburey, Mr Stewart, Mr Odobit, Mr Howard, Mr and Mrs Menense, Mr McMelloc Mo and Mrs Bradd, on and daughters. Mr Wn Sanderson, T Hobson, Mr T Bluck, Mr G Hayne, Mr F Robinson, Mr Stevens and two daughters. Mr John Bishop, Miss Rrow Miss Lewis, Miss Nergans, Mr R. Vincent, Mrs Prompson, Wei Juo Elehmain, Mr F Fogerty, Mr Oliver Grace, Mr s Mrs Tims and two children, Muss U Cockbill.

City Intelligence.

ANOTHER PRIZE FIGHT .- RUMORED DEATH OF ONE OF PRINCIPALS -About one o'clock yesterday morning steamboat C. T. Clark left Brooklyn, with about five b dred rowdies aboard, destined for the scene of a pa fight somewhere up the North river. The boat tous at pier No. 1, North river, and took on board anot at pier No. 1, North river, and took on board most gang. It thence proceeded to Manhattanville, where an ther set of scoundrels were shipped, after which it preceded up the river to some point not ascertained. Was rumored yesterday afternoon that the fight had ken place; that — Lynch, keeper of the "Band Box," Water street, and — Ferris, of this city, were the prapals. Also, that, at the fourth round, Ferris threw Lynch and fell with his kness heavily upon Lynch's breast, a killed him on the spot. This report, however, used to verified, as the police know nothing about the fig except that the principals and their friends were absorbed to the control of the city. Furnal or Almanyan Monte. The control of the

FUNERAL OF ALDERMAN MORER.-The corpse of the derman Moser, of the Third ward, will arrive at City Hall this morning, and will be conveyed thence Greenwood, at 10 o'clock. Both Boards of the Comm Council will convene on the occasion and proceed in pageant to the cometery.

The New York and St John, N. B., Boat Rack,

Poeron.—This affair, which has been long talked among the oarsmen and admirers of aquatic sports his city, will take place to morrow, on Charles riv Boston. The race will be in four-oared boats, for t thousand dollars, distance six miles. The Metropolit Regatta Club, numbering some sixty members, with the boat—which is tre one to be rowed in the race—veleave this evening, in the steamboat Worcester, via i Norwich and Worcester route. The oarsmen have be in Boston since Monday.

ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER. A man nam ARREST OF A COUNTERFEITER.—A man nam George Tinsman came to this city recently, with a male, who passed as his wife, and took ledgindgs at a ler's Hotel. About ion days ago a Mr. Chapman, of Hr terden county, N. J., came in pursuit of Tinsman, which is instance was arrested, and committed by Just Harding, on the charge of tagany. On Saturday in Tinsman had a further hearing, and in default of cycles to austain the charge, was reseased, but immediately rested again on the charge of marsing a counteriest 5 dollar note of the Girard Bank, of Philadelphia. On May, Chapman re appeared, bringing with him a certicate of the Secretary of State of New Jersey, sett forth that, in consequence of the unavoidable absence the Governor, a requisition for Tinsman could not be f warded, but that it will be sent on as soon as his Exelency returns to the seat of government. Trainman

lency returns to the seat of government. The said to be very respectably connected. The fem-acrompanied him depice that also is married to had any illiest intercovers with him. He admits one a wife and ave abodrer, whom he asserted wick Enaminer, Sept. 10.